ARMY BILL DEBATE Five Hours' Discussion in the Senate.

HOAR'S PLEA FOR FILIPINOS

Resolution Adopted on the African Liquor Treaty-Proposed Investigation of the Dismissal of Major Heistand.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- For five hours WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-For five hours today the Seninte discussed the Army re-organization bill. The debate took a wide range at times, bût was confined princi-paily to the necessity for the increase in the regular Army proposed in the pend-ing measure. The Philippine question was threshed over at great length, but few new points were advanced. Some slight progress was made towards the comple-tion of the pending measure. of the pending measure.

Soon after the Senate convened, Lodge favorably reported from the committee on foreign relations the following resolution, and asked for its immediate considera-

iss as would effectively politiki the sale by the signatory powers to aboriginal tribes and undvilleed races of oplum and intexicating beverages." Sewell expressed a desire to have more

light thrown upon the resolution, but as it was about to be sent to the calen-dar, the New Jersey Senator said he had no wish to delay the resolution, and it and principle in their breasts, until every was adopted.

Jones of Arkanzas offered a resolution recting the committee on military affairs to inquire upon what alleged facts the charges against Major Helstand, of the United States Army, by Erastus L. Hawkes, are based, and report to the Senate. He said the charges made by Hawkes against Major Heistand were matters of common knowledge to newspaper readers. As Army officer had been removed be-cause of some alleged bad conduct. The charges indicated that the Army officer whe remained in the service was as guilty as he who was removed. If so, he ought to be removed. The resolution was referred to the committee on military affairs

The resolution by Polligrew, calling for Information with regard to the Philippines, was referred to the committee on the Philippines, after a speech by Petil-grew, who said the President maintained there was no war in the Philippines. The itary committee declared that war existed there and that at least 60,000 men would be required to suppress the rebel-lion. "As the President and the military committee disagree," sold Pettigrew, "It seems to me we ought to have the facts before we create an Army of 100,000 men." He hoped the resolution would not be sent to "that graveyard, the Philippine com-mittee," but it was so referred. Another of Pettigrew's resolutions, calling upon the President for information as to the necessity for an increase in the strength of the Army, was referred to

the committee on military affairs. The Army bill was then taken up and Carter asked unanimous consent that the unobjected committee amendments in the

Pettigrew objected, declaring that as his efforts to obtain information from the regular channels, had been thwarted, he proposed to have time to obtain it in some other way.

other way. Wellington demanded to know the in-tention of the Administration with refer-chee to the Philippines. If it was to force annexation of the Philippines, then a large army would be necessary. He declared the country had been assured at the beginning of the Philippine trouble that it could be put down in five or six weeks, yet the situation was worse than

Senator, "that as long as our flag floats in the Philippine archipelago. I will (re-luctant as I may be), rote to maintain the Army and the flag there. If this is the logical, it is illegal, because there is no better way out of it." Proctor said be thought the Colorado Senator was under a misapprehension as to what the Army bill proposes to do. As he regarded the matter, the maximum force authorized by the bill was to be used only in the present emergency, and there would be a return to the minimum of 6000 men, which was the prece foot-ing of the bill. No one could tell when the troops might be needed in Alaska, Hawai or Forto Rico. Likewise, there was a possibility of the need of a larger American force in Cuba at the request of the Cubass themselves." PRESENTED TO THE CONCRESSION. AL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

Three Sessions Were Held Yesterday. Two at Bristol and One at Philadelphia.

Congressional committee, which was re-cently appointed by Speaker Henderson for the purpose of making inquiry into the cause of the death of Oscar Booz at West Point, and to investigate hazing in American force in Cuba at the request of the Cubans themselves.¹ Hoar suggested a general amondment to the bill looking to the concillation of the Philippines and expressed the opinion that in time of peace we should have one soldier to 1000 of our population. He did not, therefore, he sold, oppose the bill on the score of increase, but he did oppose it because of the avowed policy of millitary control of the islands. "It is indigent people are not fit for self-government." He quoted the President and naval offi-cers to show that the Filipinos are an intelligent people, and added: "The way to prepare them for jiberty is to set them free." Hoar suid that if the facts could be known, there would be no two opinions as to what we should do in the Philip-pines, for he believed that if the people were generally convinced that the Fili-pinos were as capable of self-government as they are they would make no effort to the factora, Pac. When the second the prime and two other witnesses restified. did for make and allow. The committee with again go to Bristol tomorrow moraling to hear other witnesses, and later in the week will sit in this city. Ex-Mayor Breth, of Altoona, Pa., whose son, it is alleged, did from an alliment indirectly due to having at West Point, and ex-Cadet Burn-ham, a classmate of Bocs, will appear be-fore the committee tomorrow.

Boon after the Senate convened, Lodge favorably reported from the committee on foreign relations the following resolution, and asked for its immediate considers. That in the opinion of this body the time has come when the principle, twice affirmed in international treaties for Cen-tral Africa, that native races should be protected against the destructive traffic in intoxicants, should be extended to all undvilized peoples by the enactment of such isws and the making of such treat-tes as would effectively prohibit the sale by the signatory powers to aboriginal tribes and undvilimed races of opium and intexicating betreages." pinos were as capable of self-government ham, a classmate of Boos, will appear before the committee tomorrow BRISTOL, Pa., Jan. 4.-W. H. Boos, father of the deceased cadet, was the first witness. He was asked to tell the story

sider their case until they go down on their knees, iny their hands upon their hips and their lips to the dust, this war will go on, if there is a spark of spirit "Mr Boon," asked Congressman Wan-

and principle in their breasts, until every Filipino of one sex is exterminated and until the women among them take up the fight and are exterminated also." Stewart supported the pending bill. The rebellion, he declared, should be crushed as an Indian uprising in the West would be and liberty and its blessing would then be extended to the people of the Philliprites. ger, "was your son absolutely truthful?" "Yes, sir, absolutely," was the reply, "Oscar said he was getting along very well when he received a heart blow which knocked him out." "Do you believe that your son died as a result of hazing at West Point?" Mr. Boor was usked.

Caffery argued against the pending bill. enouncing the creation of a large perma-

nent standing army. The Senate devoted an hour or more in perfecting the Army bill by the adoption of part of the committee amendments, to which no objection was raised. The Senate at 5:20 went into executive session, and at 5:30 P. M. adjourned,

THE OLEO HEARING.

Another Airing of the Adams-Knight

Dispute. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Congressman Wadsworth, of New York, made a brief statement today before the Senate committee on agriculture concerning reflec-tions upon the minority report made on the obcommrgarine bill in the House. At the hearing yesterday H. C. Adams, Dairy Commissioner for the State of Wisconsin, and Secretary Knight, of the National Dairy Association, stated that they were not correctly represented in that report. Mr. Adams depied that he said that the purpose of the pending bill is to stop the manufacture and the sale of oleomargarine entirely, but Mr. Wadsworth contended in his statement today that this was his language. He said the remarks had been taken down by the member of the committee when made, because of their bluntness. He also said the letter which Mr. Knight had pronounced a forg-ery was still in existence, and would be

produced, if necessary. Mr. Adams relterated his denial, saying he had only said that the purpose of the bill was to stop the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine "colored in imitation of butter." Hon, John Hamilton, Secretary of Agri-

The Bristol Hearing.

Hon. John Hamilton, Secretary of Agri-culture of Pennsylvania, advocated the passage of the bill, contending that the fact that the chemical analysis of oleo-margarine showing it to contain the same ingredients as butter does not make it mated that 50 per cent of the oleomarga-fine manufactured is sold as butter, and ald the farmers of Pennsylvania alone derived an income of about \$15,000,000 a year from the butter sold by them. year from the butter sold by them. throat Dr. Joseph Abbott, of Pristol, testified br. Joseph Abbott, of primary tubercu-that Oscar Booz had a primary tubercu-losis, with a secondary extension into the throat. He was of the opinion that to-baseo sauce could not affect the lungs Dr. William P. Weaver, the family physician, differed in opinion from previou sician, altered in opinion from previous witness as to where the boy's affection started. He believed that it started in the throat. He also believed that the abuse, humiliation and fear he was sub-jected to was sufficient to lower the vi-Presidential Nominations.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1901. Government in Cubs, on the financial af-fairs of the Cuban postal service, also OSCAR BOOZ' LETTERS

fairs of the Cuban postal service, also the resolution calling for copies of or-ders, etc., issued to the Army in the Philippines, considerable time was given to a discussion of the rights and duties of the Executive with respect to resolu-tions of this character, coming from, one of the legislative branches of the Government. It is understood that the disclosure of the facts contained in the report of Mr. Lawshe might seriously prejudice cases now pending in the courts prejudice cases now pending in the court cases of which action is contemplated This whole matter was fully gone of at the meeting today. The remainder PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.- The Boos the time was given to routine matters of administrati

Rhode Island Coaling Station.

Rhode Island Coaling Station. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 4.-The Sen-site has passed an act under title "An act to code jurisdiction of tracks of hind at Portsmouth Grove, Narragansett Bay, in this state, to the United States of Amer-ica, for use as a couling station and for other naval purposes." This constitutes the formal transfer by the state of the innd picked out by the Beiknap board in 1885 for a coaling station for the National Government. The naval base is import-ant, owing to its proximity to the New-port station. port station

NORTH AMERIÇAN TRUST. Big

New York Company Incorpo ates in New Jersey.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- The Tribune says The certificate of incorporation of the North American Trust Company of New Jersey, capital, \$100,000; has just been re-corded in the office of the clerk of Hudson County, N. J., and filed with the witness. He was asked to the military of his boy's life while at the military academy, as far as he knew. Mr. Booz then went over the same story he told before the War Department inquiry sev-eral weeks ago. He said Oncar did not compilan of "eagling," but spoke more of the fight and the tobasco sauce incident. the fight and the tobasco sauce incident.

marks on his body as a result of his encounter with an upper class man. Os-car reluctantly told his father that the hot sauce had been poured down his throat three times, and that force was used. Thorne is the president of the North American Trust Company of New York, Mr. Trowbridge is vice-president of the North American Trust Company, and is Mr Oscar said he was getting along very rell when he received a heart blow which mocked him out." "Do you believe that your son died as a seault of hasing at West Point?" Mr. for Dill is a director and one of the counsel of the North American Trust Company of New York. Mr. Kimbali is company of New York. Mr. Kimbali is the president of the Seventh National Bank, Mr. King is the vide-president of the American Thread Company, of New York City, and Mr. Wood is the presi-dent of the Corporation Trust Company. "Why did you not, as a citizen, make omplaint?" "I did not know at that time the seri-

complaint?" "I did not know at that time the seri-ousness of the case, and also did not know there was any redress." Mrs. Boos, mother of Oscar, said her son was in rugged health when he went to the academy, but when he left he was broken in health and never was in good physical condition afterwards Mrs. Boos was to sake detailed the sufferinge of her has been a perplexing one to the financial institutions of New York. While one or more banks and trust companies have en-deavored to form connections with other institutions which acted as branches for physical condition afterwards. Mrs. Boox wept as she detailed the sufferings of her son. She called the West Point cadets builtes. She said Oscar sent a letter homs each week. In the fourth letter, Oscar began to complain of ill treatment. He resigned, she said because of his ill treat-ment, but in his resignation paper he gave the weak condition of his eyes as the rea-son for his quitting the academy. Miss Nellie Booz, a sister of Oscar, sub-mitted several letters and extracts for the states for the simple reason that a bank examiner in New Yark was not obliged to go out of the state to examine socuritles located outside of the borders of this state. If he took this course at all, it was simply as a matter of favor; but in the strict pursuance of his duiy but in the strict pursuance of his dury but in the strict pursuance of his dury it was necessary for him to require a lo-Miss Nellie Boos, a sister of Oscar, sub-mitted serveral letters and extracts from letters sent to members of the family by Oscar, five exhibits in all. The committee decided to withhold the letters from the public until it could consider them in executive session. The sister said Oscar told her he would not again undergo the treatment he had reserved at West Point for more no.

executive assident The sister said Oscar told her he would fibt again undergo the treatment he had received at West Point for \$100,000. Howard C. Boos, a younger brother of Oscar, said that Oscar was "irritable" af-ter he left West Point, and when he played hasket-ball he seemed to the very soon. Oscar told him he had been hung by the hands from a stretcher. T. William H. Martin, of Bristol, who examined Oscar Boos' physical condition preparatory to the young man going to West Point, testified that he found him a fair specimen of manhood. He noticed, however, that his lung expansion was silghtly deficient. "Would the condition of Oscar's throat, as it was before he went to West Point, tas it was before he went to West Point, tas it would on preparatory. This throat was not in a normal condition one month prior to

Jersey concern and vice being openly nection between the two being openly announced, both by the similarity of their inames and the identity of their control-ling interests. It is also to be noticed that the new trust company of New Jersey has especially broad powers in connection with the matters of organization and re-with the matters of organization and re-s complication, having special authority to shall not continue to lose, but rather to organization, having special authority to act not only as the fiscal agent of cor-porations, but also as receiver. win battles at the polls. "We shall, instead of fighting for 16 to 1, fight for tariff reform, against subsi-dies, against centralization of power and the other great issues on which the De-He May Decide to Come to This Counin Dover, N. J. Dr. Ellinwood pleaded warmly for the foreign missions, and also for special ef-forts to pay off the mortgages, amountmocracy has heretofore gone to the peotry Next Month. ple and won many a victory.

oman, the daughter of the late Harriso TAXATION OF FRANCHISES ADVOCATED BY THE GOVEBNOR OF MISSOURL. Another Vote Pledged to Quay-Baker Withdraws From the Race in Kansas.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Jan. 14 .- Gov.

ernor Lon V. Stephens' message to the Missouri Legislature was submitted at noon today. The message contains about 25,000 words. It shows a prosperous condition of the state institutions, the state dilion of the state institutions, the state departments and the state finances. Its principal feature is an analysis of the subject of franchise taxation. It has a word to say about the school fund, of which an issue was made in the last election; recommends a constitutional convention, and a state commission to help along the St. Louis Word's Fair. Regarding franchise taxation the message says

in part: "All corporations should pay a fran-chise tax upon business transacted in Missouri, without reference to the place of their organisation, and most certainiy no distinction or discrimination should be made against our own corporations in vor of foreign corporations in that re-gard. But in framing legislation for the

taxation of these intangible values it should be borne in mind that the essen-tials of a system of taxation are considered to be the collection of the neces-sary revenue for the state, at the small-est possible expense consistent with an equal and fair distribution of the burden. The interests of the people require a method of taxation at once equitable, ef-fective and free from unnecessary op-pression, one which will yield the requi-site revenue, which subjecting them as in-the as possible to inquisitorial vexation, and which should be attained with the least expense for official services and the fewest temptations to a reduced concealment and evasion.

ment and evasion. "It is true that scarcely a single meth-od of assessment of taxation is free from adverse criticism and that in the light of the experience of centuries very few known principles are fully and salisfac-torily settled, while hitter controversies arise on apparently the most simple questions and are waged with vigor and ity as to matters both of substance and administration, as well as on the most trivial and vital points. But it is now well known that franchises are property and should be taxed by some method in pro-portion to their value. But as the equal ity of taxation is the justice of taxation, care should be exercised in the levying of assessments, and collection of taxes, against this class as well as all other classes of property whether belo to a corporation or to individuals."

SAMUEL J. TILDEN CLUB.

Organised by Cleveland, Hill, Lamont and Others. NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- The Journal and

Adverticer says: Grover Cleveland, David B. Hill, Daniel S. Lamont, William F. Shee-han, William C. Whitzey, Jacob A. Cantor and other Democrats are, it is announced, to become members of the Samuel J. Tilden Club, with headquarters at Broadway and Seventy-second street, articles of incorporation for which have just been signed by Justice Leventritt, in the Supreme Court.

The club, as declared by those who are gating. promoting its interests, is to be the pioneer in the movement suggested by Grover Cleveland for the "reorganization Grover Cleveland for the "Forganization of the Democratic party and to propul-gate true. Democratic principles through-out the United States." It is to be a National as well as a state and local in-stitution, and will seek to have nomi-nated for office only "Simon-pure" Demo-crate, running on "old-fashioned" Demo-crate platforms.

woman, the daughter of the late Harrison Davis. He is a strong radius! In politics, and a clever writer. He has a large property interest in the Nally News. H. W. Massingham, who realigned the edi-torship of the Dally Chronicle rather than sucrifice his anti-war convictions, will be the chief political and parliamen-tary writer under Lebmann. CRIME OF A BRUTE.

Flendish Deed of an Ohio Youth That May Lead to a Lynching.

Maristra, O., Jan, 4.-At Hackney, Morgan County, tonight, Miss Neille Mor-ris, aged 19, handsome and accomplished, was brutally assulted. Miss Morris was returning home from the posteffice by way of a path through the fields, and was accosted by Walter A. Weinstock, a young man aged 18 years, who lived near her home. He made indecent proponals to her, and she immediately started to run. He selsed her and threw her to the ground. She screamed and fought hard, finally getting to her feet. Weinstock drew a razor from his pocket and cut her across the neck, severing the neck mus-cles and laying bure the jugular vein. Miss Morris grauped the razor and her made hands were out into pieces in her mad

Miss Morris grasped the rasor and her hands were out into pieces in her mad attempt to save hersielf from her assall-ant. Her fingers were out off and her breast badly out, as well as her entire right arm, and her left arm was badly disfigured. Her dress was torn from her in shreds, and when people arrived she was almost naked. Physicians say the young woman cannot live many hours, and late tonight it was resorted that she was dead. She was the daughter of Benjamin Morris, a business man of this city, and was prominen is society in this city, and Parkersburg. Weinstock was selaed by a crowd of men, who bound him with rops, hand and foot, and removed him to a building, where more than 1500 men watched over

where more than 1500 men watched over 'him. A telephone message was sent to McConnelisville for officers to come and get him,' but the people were getting ready to start for Marietta late tonight ready with with their man and place him in jail. There is talk of lynching him. Weinstock recently returned from the reformatory,

where he served a term for attempting to kill his father, Jacob Weinsteck, a rich farmer of Morgan County. He is a young man of powerful build. FAILED TO BLOW UP.

Mechanism of an Infernal Machine Would Not Work.

which, however, failed to ignite and ex-plode the charge when the box was opened. Two thicknesses of heavy brown paper covered the box, which was ad-dressed to Dr. Sylvester Coffman. Hume, III., a brother of the lawyer, who opened his mail. The inner surface of the box id was studded with tacks, so arranged that they would except the match-beads that they would scratch the match-heads and there was also a slip of sand paper and there was also a slip of sand paper fixed so that it would be drawn over them if the tacks failed to do their work. It is thought the jolting of the box in the moli disarranged its mechanism. An in-distinct postmark seemes to indicate the box was mailed at Logansport, Ind. The only other clew about the box is a print-ed label pasted on the lid, inscribed "Dr. J. W. Blusser & Son." The United States Marshal and the local police are investi-gating.



Heppner Times. The regular blennial session of the Oregon hegislature will convene at Salem Monday, January 7, when the various po-litical factions of the state will make a grand center rush for the United States

grand center rush for the United States Sematorship. The report to the effect that the Times editor was a candidate for this honor is erropeous and without the lenst foundation whatever. We have never as yet authorized any one to use our name in Mils connection, and having no aspira-tions along this line, we shall refuse to consider the projection at all, unless, of course, the election was proffered us by the unanimous vote of the Legislature. In that cases we could probably be in-In that case we could probably be in duced to accept, and to sacrifice our indi vidual interests for a few years in order to serve the state. However, we shall do nothing in our own behalf, but shall re-main lovingly in the hands of our friends.

that place in darkness for nearly a min

ute. Several houses had window panes broken. At Appleton City, Mo., every building was shaken, although no serious damage resulted,

Not Willing, but Passive.

Plague at Vindivostock and Smyrns.

LONDON, Jan. 4.-The reports of an outbreak of the plague at Viadivostock are confirmed. There have been 19 cases,

of which is were fatal. Four plague pa-tients are still in the hospital, and num-bers are isolated. Owing to a recrudescence of the plague at Smyrms, a quarantine has been im-posed by Turkey and Greece on arrivals from that port.

Extensive Repairs to Buildmore.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-The Naval Board of Construction today decided to rebabilitate almost completely the cruiser Baltimore, now lying at the New York Navy-Yard. Her improvements will in-volve an expenditure of about \$500,000, and take at least a year and a half.

For a Cold in the Head,

Lagative Brome-Quinine Tablets.

A Viennase senmatress gets only 15 cents for hematitching 10 dozen handkerchiefs, paying for her own thread and light.

No More Dread of the Dental Chair

TEETH EXTRACTED AND FILLED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN by our late scientific method applied to the No sleep-producing agents or co-

These are the only dental parlors in Portland having PATENTED APPLI-ANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and porcelain crowns undetectable from natural teeth, and warranted for 10 years, WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. All work done by GRADUATED DENTISTS of from 12 to 20 years' experience, and each depart-ment in charge of a specialist. Give us a call, and you will find us to do exactly as we advertise. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost by a FREE EXAMINATION.

100



"Those people cannot be put down," de-clared Wellington. "Is it the purpose of the Administration to deprive them of self-government? If so, I am opposed to any such infamy." Carter said the pith of Wellington's

on was that the Administration, to satisfy him, must declare its present and future policy with respect to the Philippine

The Senator can consult the record of Congress for an answer to his question," said Carter. "The moment the treaty of peace was ratified that moment it became the supreme law of the land. If the President had refused to maintain the sov-sreignty of the United States there he would have laid himself liable to impeach.

"Has he not already given up sovereign-ty over a portion of Alaska?" inquired Ington

Carter replied that what the President had done as to the Alaska boundary had been accompliahed through a modus vi-vendl, a purely temporary arrangement. "It is nevertheless a fact," declared Wellington, "that territory over which we had undisputed sovereignly has been abandoned. The British flag has been raised over it. That is the fact." "That is the alleged fact only," said

Carter.

Wellington, continuing, said the Alaska boundary was distinctly marked by stones, and the territory acquired by the United States from Russia was clearly the terri-tory of the United States. He said that if the President had been impeached ff he relinguished territory in the Philip-pines, he should likewise be impeached for relinguishing sovereignty in Alaska. "Do you approve of the relinguishment

Tor relinguishing sovercienty in Alaska, "Do you approve of the felinguishment of territory in Alaska?" inquired Carter. "I do not," replied Wellington, Carter-Then do you approve of a re-inquishment of the Philippines? Wellington-That is quite a different matter.

Carter declared it was the intention of the United States to maintain the laws in the Philippines, to restore order and to protect property. Beyond that prin-ciple, Congruss would determine what ultimate disposition of the islands

measure as the entering wedge for a large standing army.

"You will want not 100,000 men." he de-clared, "But you will want 100,000 and you will want them for 100 years. This measure is not intended merely to meet

Teller sold it would easily be possible to pass a bill in 6 hours that would easily be possible to pass a bill in 6 hours that would pre-vide for an army of 100,000 man or 200.-000 men for service in the Philippines, pro-vided it was made to apply to purely emergency service and "or a definite, im-ited time. He stincked the Philippine Commission now in Manila for legislating for those in whom they had no in-

terest. "The Casr of Russia, said he, "is an absolute casr. He has a council of 60 men who sit with him, but these men are Russians. They have the sympathy and ambitions of Russians. But these Americans in the Philippines are strang-ers to the country and to the people. Un-der the law they have a right to be there, but under God's law which is blever but under God's law, which is higher, they have no place there at all. Their actions are the worst form of imperial-

Caffery inquired whether, in the circumstances. Tellef would vote to maintain the authority of the United States in the

"I have no doubt," said the Colorado PARIS

Dairy Commissioner Blackburn, of Ohio, said he had found it almost impossible to prosecute successfully infractions of the oleomargarine law in the large citics of Ohlo, owing to the partiality of some people for that product because of the influence of the elecomargaine dealers with the press and also because of their solicitation of jurymen.

Presidential Nominations. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The President today sent the following nominations to the Senate: Nolen C. New, of Indiana, Deputy Aud-

itor for Postoffice Department; Cyrus P. Adams, of Illinois, Assistant Register of

the Trensury. To be Brigadier-Generals in the voluniteer Army: Colonel S. M. Whiteside, Tenth Cavalry: Lieutenant-Colonel James R. Campbell, Thirteenth Infantry, United States Volunteers: Major Charles Burd, Quartermuster, United States Army.

Captain: Lieutenant-Commander C. K. Curfis, to be Commander: Lieutenant J. G. Quimby, to be Lieutenant-Commander: Surgeon W. A. McClurg, to be Medical Inspector: First Lieutenant H. G. Davis, to be Captain in the Marine Corps; Sec-ond Lieutenants to be First Lieutenants Marine Corps: L. M. Hardin, R. M. Cutts, H. C. Snyder, O. H. Rask, J. S. Turrill, G. H. Mather, H. L. Roosevelt, J. M. Hal-laday, M. Babb and H. C. Reisinger.

Cashier Is Missing.

RICHMOND, Mo., Jan. 4-John W. Shotwell, Jr., cashier of the Ray County Bank, has been missing since Monday last, and the State Bank Examiner is going over the books. Whether there is a shortage in Shotwell's accounts cannot be known until the Examiner has finished his work. A. M. Fowler, president of the bank, said that the stockholders had subscribed \$21,000 "to cover any shortage that might be found." He professed to know nothing of the missing cashier's whereabouts. President Fowler declared that any

shortage found would have no effect on the standing of the bank, which was open today as usual. Shotwell was about 35 years of age, and had been in the employ of the bank for several years. The Ray County Bank is one of the oldest in the state. It has a capital of \$50,990, and deposits of \$75,000.

Turks and Bulgarians Fought. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 4.—In the course of a serious affray near ishtbi, originating in an attempt to arrest a num-ber of Bulgarians suspected of being emisariss of the Macedonian committee, eight soldiers were killed. The troubles

ECZEMA; NO CURE NO PAY.

ECZEMA; NO CURRE NO PAY. Tour druggist will refund your money it PAZO GINTMENT fails to cure Eingworm, Tritig, Gid Ulcore and Sores. Primples and Risocheasis on the face. Riching Hamore, Dan-druff and all fikin Diseases no matter of how inng standing. Price Soc. If your druggist abouid fail to have it send us foc in periag-erianys and we will forward issue by mail, and at any timo you motify us that the cure was not satisfanctory we will promutily return your memory. Your druggist will fell you that we are reliable, as our LAXATIVE sROMO-QUININE Tablets, which have a National reputation for coids, as a fandled by all druggists. Address PARIM MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo. nich have a National reputa handled by all druggists. aprCiNE CO., St. Louis, Mo

tailty of the boy. The committee then adjourned to meet in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Hearing.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Jan. 4.-Dr. J. Cohen, a specialist of this city, was the first witness called at the night session held in this city. He testified to Boon coming to him August 4, 1800, with a well-Quartermaster, United States Army. Postmasters-Oregon: C. J. Howard, Cottage Grove. California: William E. Reading, Bogie: J. J. West, Williams. Navy-Commander J. G. Hunker, to be Captain: Lieurenant-Commander C. K

Luka's bourding-school, Bustleton, Pa., where Oscar Booz prepared for West Point, suid it was his impression that he did not have great strength of character, nor was he physically strong. He was, however, a truthful and Christian young man Sigmund S. Albert, an ex-cadet, who

was a classmate of Boog in his testimony wall that each class had a fighting com-mittee, which was appointed by the class. Albert said he was more severely hazed than other cadets of his class. He was

asked why, and answered: "Principally because of my religion." Albert, who is a Hebrew, said he resigned from the acad-emp partly because life there was unbearable, and partly because he disliked mili-tary life. Albert further said if a fourth class man incurred the displeasure of an upper class man, the sentinels, who were mostly cadets of the upper classes, would enter false demerits against the victim would be forced from the academy. The last witness of the night was E.S.

Shields, of Bristol, a companion of Oscar Boos, who testified to Oscar's good char-acter and apparent good health. At mildinght, the committee adjourned to meet at Bristol at 9 A. M. tomprow.

Alleged Brainlity at Ananpolis. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The Navy De-partment has called upon the Superin-tendent of the Naval Academy for a reort on charges submitted by Repre tive Roach of Virginia to the effect that a marine named Hobart Green had died at Annapolis from III treatment while iii Anapoins from the first first write in from presumonia, and that the decks were washed beneath him while he hay in his hammook on the Santée. The medical rec-ard shows that Green died December 14, from quick pneumonia. His father is a

pension examiner, credited to San special pe dusky, O.

THE CABINET MEETING.

Senate's Right to Call on President for Certain Papers Questioned. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The Cabinet session today was largely devoted to the

consideration of matters of minor im-portance. In view of the resolution recently introduced in the Senate calling Lawsho, special representative of the is one day. No cure, no pay. Price, 25 cents.

KRUGER'S VISIT TO AMERICA

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 -- A dispatch to the irnal and Advertiser from London BBYS:

almost certainly decided that It is almost certainly decided that Mr. Kruger will go to America in Feb-ruary, probably accompanied by William T. Stead, who will make a ringing cam-paign in behalf of stopping the war. The Journal correspondent saw Mr. Stead just before he left for Paris in company with John E. Milholland, who bore an invitation from prominent New Yorkers to Mr. Kruger to visit America. While in Paris they will see the leaders of the arbitration movement in Europe and decide definitely on plans. Mr. Stead sald:

"The time has come for President Kruger to play his trump card and boldy declare his intention to visit President McKinley in order to plead with him the

actuating in order to plean with him the cause of the independence of the South African Republies. Mr. Brugeris looked at askance in Germany and Austria, because he in the President of a republic, but he thinks this will not be regarded as a disqualification for his reception by the President of the greatest republic in the

"He does not believe the American Goy ernment is indifferent to the war the Boers are waging against the British monarchy. If he goes to America he will go as a President to visit a President. He will probably arrive in New York in the middle of Fehruary.' The state of his health is not regarded as likely to deter him from crossing the Atlantic. He had believed the voyage would take a fort-night and is much pleased to hear he

hight and is much pleased to hear he could make it in seven days. "His movements somewhat depend upon the health of the Czar, who is now quite well and had intended to return to St. Petersburg on January 22, but the influ-carda has broken out on the Neva", and it is a dangerous malady for those just recovering from typhold. The Czar will recovering from typhold. The Czar Will probably go to Taarakoe-Selo. If Presi-dent Kriger went to Russia he would have a superb reception, and at every station in Germany between the Dutch and Russian frontiers he would receive ovations.

Tried to Drown His Landlord.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-In view of several persons, Joseph Schweir committed the final act in a confessed plot to kill John Korda, Schweir's landlord. He pushed Korda into the lake from a pier at the foot of Michigan street, at a point where the waiter is 12 feet deep, and then ran from the scene, leaving Korda to drown. The plot failed, for the intended victim was rescued from the water by workmen in a near-by factory. Schweir was arrest-ed late last night. He was surprised to learn that Korda was allve, and confessed to an attempt on the man's life.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

"Will such men as Grover Cleveland, David B. Hill, William C. Whitney and Daniel S. Lamont join your club? Whs asked.

"We certainly should not have formed it were we not assured of the sympathy of men of their type."

Another Vote for Quay.

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Jan. 4.-Benjamin F. Welty, one of the two Republican rep-resentatives from Franklin County in the Legislature, admits that he will cast his vote for Mr. Quay for United States Sen ator. Mr. Welty did not participate in the caucus at Harrisburg on Tuesday. He acknowledged that he signed both Quay and anti-Quay piedges, but said that he has determined to abide by the piedge to support the caucus nomines, which he signed before receiving the homination. day. The Quay leaders claim that the ac

quisition of Mr. Welty gives them the 127 votes necessary to elect, three who were not able to participate in the caucus being certain to vote for Mr. Quay.

Baker Withdraws.

TOPEKA. Kan., Jan. 4-At noon today United States Senator Lucien Baker with-drew as a candidate for re-election. Mr. Baker issued the following statement: "After mature investigation I am satisfied that I cannot be elected. To those of my friends who have stood by me I am under deep and lasting obligations." This apparently leaves the nomination assured to J. R. Burto

Minnesots Senstorial Caucus.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 4-The caucus for the long-term Senatorship to name a successor to Knute Nelson will be held next Tuesday night, a call having been circulated and signed today to that effect. It is, however, specifically stated in the call that this caucus is not to take up the short-term Sematorship, and it is not likely that any such caucus will be held for 10 days or two weeks, if at all.

Nova Scotia Strike Collapsed.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 4.-The colliers' strike in Pictou has collapsed by the unconditional surrender of the operators to the demand for a 12 per cent increase in wages. The strike lasted three days. Had the owners not given in, the 1300 min-ers of Springhill would have ceased work today and gone out with their Picton brethren. Accordingly, the coal mine managers of the province met and reached a decision to grant the demands of the men.

New Editor of London News.

NEW YORK, Jan & -- A dispatch to the World from London says: The new editor of the Daily News is Rudolph C. Lehman, the famous uni-versity rowing coach, who went to Amer-ica a few years ago to coach Harvard's crew. Lehmann married an American

night in the Presbyterian Church. The purpose of the meeting was to arouse in-terest in and enlist the benevolence of Presbyterians for the extension of the different branches of the work of the church at the beginning of the twentisth century. Rev. Dr. Mott Purvis, chairman of the committee, presided. The following speakers addreased the meeting: Rev. Marcus Brownson, D. D., of Philadelphia; Rev. Frank P. Ellinwood, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Pres-byterian Church; Rev. Charles A. Dickey, D. D., of Philadelphia, moderator of the general assembly; Rev. Charles M. Bab-cock, D. D., of this city. The following cock, D. D., of this city. The following laymen spoke: William E. Dodge, Jr., John H. Converse, of Philadelphia, vicenoderator of the general assembly, and

Their Work.

moderator of the general assembly, and John E. Parson. Mr. Brownson said that the movement has been fully organized in 37 different Presbyteries in different parts of the country, and since it began 208,000 has already been contributed. Later in the evening an announcement was made that a gentleman whose name was not given had contributed 2175,000 for the new church in Dover N I. White Ribbon Remedy

Can Be Given in Glass of Water, Ten or Coffee Without Patient's Knowledge.

White Bibbon Remedy will curs or destroy the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants, whether the patient is a confirmed insbrints, "a tippler," social drinker or drunkard. Impossible for any one to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy.

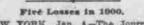
DRUNKENNESS

CURED

-BY-

Remedy. Portland, Oregons Woodard, Clarke & Co. Fourth and Waahington streets. By mail, \$1. Trial package free by writing Mrs. T. C. MOORE, Supt. W. G. T. U. Ventura, Cal.





NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-The Journal of

Commerce prints the following: Fire underwriters suffered terribly in 1900. The aggregate fire loases of the United States and Canada during the year just closed, as compiled from carefully kept records was \$152,553,250. The great in-crease over 1880 and 1888 is shown in the crease over 1896 and 1886 is shown following table, giving the losses:

The total losses for 1898 were \$119,850,500, and for 1880, \$156,773,260.

Earthquake in Missouri.

NEVADA, Mo., Jan. 4-A distinct earth-quake shock was felt here about 9:12 last ight. The vibrations lasted more than 5 seconds and traveled from northeast to southwest. News was received today from Eldorado Springs that the electric lights were shaken entirely out, leaving

Difficult Digestion

That is dyspepsia. It makes life miscrable. Its sufferers out not because they want to, - but because they must.

They know they are irritable and fretfat but they cannot be otherwise. They complain of a bad taste in th

month, a tenderness at the pit of the stom ch, an uncasy feeling of puffy fainess

headache, heartburn and what not. The effectual remedy, proved by peru nent cures of thousands of severe cases, Hood's Sarsaparilla

